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ansas City, St. Joe. & C. B. Railroad Trains leave Phelps Station as follows: North, 530 a. m. Going South, 1000 a. m. North, 3,25 p. m. Going South, 544 p. m.

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> SOCIAL DIRECTORY. LODGES.

raville Division No. 19, Sons of Tem-nor. Meets every Friday evening in Odd ows Hall, over Louis Lowman's store, Main ngers of our order visiting the city invited to meet with us. W. A. Polock, W. Marcus L. Emery, R. S. mahn Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. ded meetings third Thursday evening in each min. J. C. McNaughton, Secy. John Blake

waville Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. -State s first Monday night in each Carmel Commandery No. 3, K. T .- Stated ose and Lily Conclave, No. 63, K. R. C. R. dah Chapter No. 2.—Order of the Eastern Star. Stated meetings third Monday in each month. Mrs. Louisa M., Moore, W. M. Mrs. Mary E., owaville Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F .- Regula

thedist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath m., and 7:30 p. m. Sun lay School at Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. esbyterian Church. - Services each Sabbath day evenings. Sabbath School at 2 o clock J. J. T. Baird, Pastor. ist's Church (Episcopal.)-Corner Atlantic Second streets. Divine service every Sunday ing at 7½ o'clock; Sunday School at 3o'clock, Seats free. Rev. J. E. ROBERTS, Rector.

prist Church.—Services every Sabbath morn. c at 10°, o'clock. Sabbath School at 9½ a. M. ev, T. J. Morgan, Paster. CITY OFFICERS. ty Conneil. - Meets the First Monday in each ty Connell. Reess the Pirk Andernen-First Mard W. f. Den. B. Rogers; Second Ward-F. F. Johnson, James Stevenson; Third Ward-Lewis Hill, Sidney French, Marshal, D. Camp-sell Clerk, J. B. Docker, Trenusrer, J. Blake.

COUNTY OFFICERS. inty Commissioners-H.O. Minick, A. J. Ritit. Hockmeyer, County Clerk, James M. cker. District Clerk, W. H. Hoover, Sheriff, Plasters. Probate Judge, E. M. McComas, assurer, G. W. Bratten. Surveyor, C. M. Hayl. County Superintedent, S. W. McGrew.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Northern-Dally, by Railroad-Arrives 11 s. n

Southern-Daily, by Rollroad-Arrives 2:30p.m. southern-Via Nemaha City, Dally-Arrives 5 Western-Via Teca ourts at 7 a.m. Arrives at 5 p.m. outhwestern-Via Table Rock-Weekly-Ares Tuesday at 6 p.m. Departs Monday at 7 a.m. orth western—To Helena, Seml-Weekly—Ar-is Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m. Departs duesday and Friday at 7 a.m. Office Hours from 7 a.m., to 7% p. m. Sur rom 10 to 10% a.m. W. A. POLOCK, P. M. from 10 to 10 a a. m.

## MARKET REPORTS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, August 11.

Wheat-No. 3 fall \$1 25; No. 2, \$1 40. Corn-No. 2 mixed 3756038. White mixed Cattle-Choice native steers \$175@6; cows 1064; fat Texans \$2 7564 25. Hogs-Lower; 4 25@4 60.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 11. Wheat-No. 1 spring \$1 21; No. 2 31 1914. Corn-In active demand and advance Cattle-Fair to choice shipping steers \$5 20 66 25; Texans \$2 50@3 50, Hogs—Fair to good at \$440@185.

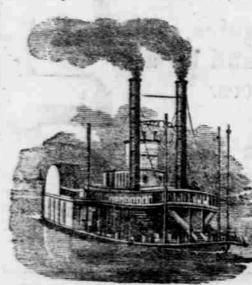
Brownville Grocery Market.

Sugar, New York A, 714 lbs for \$1. Sugar, New Orleans, 9@10 hs for \$1. Coffee, choice, 314 hs to the \$1. Java Coffee, 314 hs to the \$1.00. Imperial Tea, \$0,75@31,50. Gun Powder Tea, \$1,00@\$1,75. Japan Tea, \$0,75@81.25. Black Tea, 75@\$1.25 per lb. Dried Apples, 8@10 cts. Dried Peaches, 10@16% ets. Rice, 19@121 cts. Cheese, N. Y. Factory, 20 ets. New York Salt, \$3,50. Ohio River Salt, \$3,25, Syrup, common, 50@75 cts. Syrup, golden, \$1.00. Syrup, sugar loaf, \$1.00. Coal Oll, 35 cts. Mackerel, No. 1, \$2.25. No. 2, \$1,75 @ kit. White Fish, No. 1, \$1.75 B kit, Family \$140 Pure Cider Vinegar, 35 cts.

Produce and Provision Market.

Spring Wheat, 50@Gic 2 bushel. Yellow Corn, 15 cts. White Corn, 20 cts. Oats, old, 20 cts; new 15. Barley, 25@30. Rye, 25@30 ets. Flour, best quality Fall, \$4,00@\$5,25. Flour, Spring, \$3,00. Chickens, live, \$1,50@\$2 per dozen. Eggs, per dozen, 8 ets. Butter, choice, 881214 ets. Potatoes, old 20 cts. New, 40@50c. Canvassed Hams, 14@16 cts. Hams, country, 121gets. Shoulders, 7 cts. Sides, 10 cts. Lard, 8 cts.

## BROWNVILLE Ferry and Transser



Brownville Ferry and Transfer Co.

THE ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1878.

Publishers' Notices EXTRA COPIES OF THE ADVERTISER for sale by G S. DUNN, Bookseller, Stationer and News Deal er, No. 97 Main street, next door to the Postoffic

CAL NOTICES, set as ordinary reading matte will be charged ten cents per line, each insertion Set in display type, twenty-five per cent, addit onal to above rates.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

Publishers Advertises

LOCAL MELANGE.

- Tomatoes are plenty.

- Mrs. Ebright has return from ber Eastern trip. - The thermometer on Sunday and

Monday was 103° in the shade. -We are again under obligations to W. W. Hackney for a game din-

-The rain on Monday afternoon was gratefully received by a sweltering, seething mass of humanity in this burg.

-The penalty for shooting a pigeon in the city limits is \$2.00. Charley Whitman was so informed by Judge Stull last Saturday.

-Tierny, of Sherman House (Tecumseh) fame, married a Miss Carbody the other day. We wish the blooming couple plenty of luck in their new undertaking. -Mrs. Johnson is refitting her

it. She says a few weeks will find the Bazar filled as it never was before, with millinery line goods. - Warden Campbell, of the Ne braska State Penitentiary, died at

Lincoln last week. His loss will be severely felt by his many friends, and to his family it is irreparable. -The Sloux and Pawnees had fight the other day, between Blackwood Creek and Republican River.

save one hundred. Those they kill-- Afchison county, Mo., is in another cauldron of excitement. Now and brother and sister sleeping between the same sheets as husbands

and wives. - The word Grange is derived from the Latin word Granium, which means a farm with all its outfit, buildings, lots and fields. The name is considered more appropriate than club or lodge.

- We have received, through the kindness of Wm. A. Gwyer, Assistant Superintendent of the State Board of Immigration, a new map of Nebraska, printed by Collum & Co., of New York. It is very handsomely executed and apparently correct.

- We can understand why ladies wear palpitators, saw-dust calves, busena. Semi-Weekly-Ar- tles, chignons, and other attachments, but why they wear trails, while street walking, is beyond our ken, unless it be to trip men up. As side-walk and street crossing cleaners they are a success, however.

Industrial Exposition and Agricularrangements are of the most complete order, and the Exposition will

trait did not in the least resemble turists. him. The man who wrote the lie was not so informed, he simply lied.

bunt and came back laden with game. the paper collars which enveloped them and made address cards of them.

captured horse thief of Atchison but whether the other vacancies have and to him he communicated his discounty, Mo., had, in confessing his own guilt, implicated several prominent citizens of the county. We no- ston, it is understood, will remain. tice that the Rockport papers say nothing about it. We hoped that the editors of the Journal and Express Prof. Perkins at the Musical Conven- Flora and Clover heaving in sight, prepared to thresh all kinds of small

suspicion, but fear the worst. ing his establishment to its fullest ex- stand each other. tent next fall and winter, and will be prepared to give the very highest market price for hogs. We believe he is now advancing money on con-

tracts. - M. W. Dean, late of San Diego, whom we knew a decade since, when he lived in Ft. Madison, Iowa, and we published the old Plain Dealer, spent three or four days with us the past week. The old gentleman is now residing in St. Louis, with his son Al. Dean, of the popular commission house of Eaten & Dean. Though past 65 Mr. D. is as genial and lively est, best, and cheapest route, can proas a boy of 18 years. Long may he live to enjoy the fortune he has for Kansss & Nebraska Stage Co.,

amassed. - A committee of ladies are canvassing the city this week, to procure places of entertainment for visitors to the Musical Convention. Every family so circumstanced as to make it possible should do something in that that hospitality in which we are con- on Saturday evening at the M. E.

- Den says he's too busy selling goods to write locals this week.

- Dr. Stewart is bobbing around among his many friends in town this

- Aaron Conner can be seen daily with big white apron, at Body's butcher shop, ready for biz.

- The editor and publisher of the paper across the way occasionally writes an article for his Church paper. - Wibley's new building is already

a story high. When completed, it will be the most sightly one in town. -Gus Moore got back from the East on Saturday, and stopped off here en route to his headquarters at St. Joseph.

- Tom Creigh has got a baby. His wife gave it to him last Saturday. It is the same kind of a baby that Tom was at the same age.

- The Rock Port Journal, speaking of Geo. Berkley-there ain't but one and he lives in Brownville-says he is the best fiddler in the West. - Geo. Hachett, who was accidently shot by his brother last week, arrived

in the city Tuesday night in a conva-

lescent State. His recovery is assur-- Pete, black Pete-we don't know his other name-has bought a horse

and wagon, and gone into the express business. Pete is a good boy and is &c., to those who desire a shorter one or two concerts was referred to deserving of patronage. - The last "Republican Valley

Sentinel" published at Orleans, Harlan County, acknowledges calls from Prof. Rich, Col, Sam Rich, Charles E. McPherson and J. N. Lucas. Quite a crowd of Brownvillians. - Mrs. Prescott, the popular dress maker, has rented the western por-

tion of the Bazar, opposite the Sher-

man House, where she is prepared to 'Bazar" preparatory to re-opening cut and make dresses promptly, guaranteeing satisfaction in all cases. - Geo. S. Dunn has bought ou Geo. B. Moore and that gentleman will hereafter consolidate the book and stationery business with the jewelry trade. Mr. D. is well and favorably known by all our people as a man of

energy and business tact, and we bespeak for him a generous patronage. - It will be cheapest for visitors to the Musical Convention to purchase term tickets, which are good for ev- \$1.50. Those from abroad, as has of Sheridan is out with the Grangers, The Sioux whipped all the Pawnees ery session including the concerts. been advertised, will be entertained says the Almighty is correcting them They may be had this week of T. L. Schick, Secretary, and J. B. Docker, Treasurer, and after that time at the it is owing to a father and daughter drug and book stores. It is desired to dispose of as many this week as pos. as the books and music will be furn- an office, but while our senses resible so that final arrangements with | ished for the occasion by Mr. Perkins reference to the concerts can be made free of charge, the convention being time. early next week.

> Nemaha County Grangers in Council. On last Saturday the Nemaha Coun. ty Grangers met in council at Grand Prairie School House. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Order were amended. The county organization was completed and pro tem officers elected, who shall serve until the annual meeting which occurs on the first Tuesday in September, to be held at London. The Grangers resolved to take no part, as Grangers, in the coming fall campaign.

The proceedings were ordered pubished in this journal, but up to the hour of going to press we have not been provided with them.

Few firms enjoy such a liberal share will be worth the time and cost of the of public confidence as does that of whole term. Tisdel & Richards, and none are more - We acknowledge the receipt of a deserving of it. Fair, square dealing wards of two hundred regular stucomplimentary card to the St. Joseph is the only principle upon which they dents, which will make one of the transact business. Their store is re- largest choirs ever listened to in this tural Fair, to be held from the 29th of plete with everything in the line of part of the State. To the lovers of September to the 4th of October. The hardware and tinware, while their music, either as hearers or particiwarehouse and yard is full of agricul- pants, this occasion promises to be a tural implements and attachments. feast that may be but rarely enjoyed, we think Mr. Maly, near Sheridan, be the grandest affair ever held in the In their employ is Henry Hart, who and is within the reach of all. as a tinsmith stands without peer or The Convention will be held, it is - It is a lie that we told either Tom rival in the State. In this connecthought, in the Presbyterian Church, Majors or Church Howe that we did tion we should add that on last Sat- and the concert, or concerts, if more not refer to them in our Grange arti- urday Tisdel & Richards received a than one, in McPherson Hall. cle. We have not seen Tom Majors lot of Aultman & Taylor's Threshing since our return from the East, and Machines which have been so long Church Howe knows that our por- and eagerly sought by our Agricul-

- A few days since some of our board of teachers for our city schools, a melting mood and stepping out on young men went out on a chicken by the resignation of three of them. his porch took a seat. In a moment Miss McNaughton Miss Cretors and thereafter he heard a noise of people Desiring to supply their friends with Miss Bell. We regret that these la- in Capt. Mercer's residence. As the the proceeds of the trip, and not hav- dies have decided not to return this Captain had been absent from home ing cards upon which to write the ad- year as they have met with most ad- some three months Hetzel was sure dresses, they took from off their necks mirable success, each in her depart- that burglars were helping themselves ment. Miss Abernethy of Rockford Ill. to his neighbor's property. Hastily hearts yesterday morning, which will has been engaged, we are informed to donning a shirt, he ran to the door of make a great difference in the appear-- Last week we announced that a take the place of Miss McNaughton, Dave McLaughlin whom he awoke ance of our corn. been filled we are not advised. Mrs. covery. Dave put on his pants, boots eggs wanted in exchange for dry Ebright, Miss Muir and Miss John- and pistol, and started for more help, goods, groceries, hats, clothing, &c.,

loist who has been engaged to assist patched after the Marshal and John Parmer in town yesterday. They are were not of those under the ban of tion, is said to be one of the finest all, under the lead of the dauntless grain at lowest living rates. basso singers in the country. From Hetzel, started to surround the house - The pork prospect for the com- these two with Prof. Schmidt, their and the thief. But little time elapsing fall and winter promises good. planist, we may expect some unusu- ed ere the party approached the house Murphy, Brownville's pork packer, al exhibitions of musical abilities. in circular form, and marching up to has already engaged a goodly number These gentlemen are all connected the doors and windows discovered contracting for a large quantity at \$4 with the Leavenworth Normal Musi- Capt. Mercer and his family preparper 100. Mr. Murphy designs push- cal School, and thoroughly under- ing for bed, they having just returned

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Do you give it up? Answer next

Persons wishing to reach Tecumseh, Beatrice & Lincoln, by the quickcure pussage of W. S. Clark "agent daily stage leaving Brownville, Neb., every morning at 6} o'clock, making connection at Tecumseb with trains bound north for Lincoln.

For particulars enquire at Star Hotel. Brownville Neb.

There will be rehersals for the Muthe committee a liberal promise of on Friday evening at the same place, a Hberal patronage. vinced our citizens are not wanting. Church.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

New Building-Boarding Hall-Institute-Preparatory School.

PERU, NEB., August 4. The next term of this school begins September 4th, 1873, and continues twenty weeks. For convenience the term will be divided into two equal parts of ten weeks each.

THE NEW BUILDING

Will be completed ready for use at the opening. It is a beautiful structure, large and convenient.

THE BOARDING HALL. The old building has been thoroughly renovated and papered throughout, the rooms furnished with stove, table, bedstead and chairs, and the chapel converted into dining hall, kitchen, &c. The building is nest and com-

forty young ladies. Room rent per term (10 weeks), \$4 Fuel, delivered in halls ready for stove, \$4.00 for first ten weeks. Board, \$2.50 per week.

fortable, (three story brick,) and will

furnish excellent accommodations for

THE INSTITUTE Will begin Thursday, September 11th. and continue six weeks. It will afford practice training in common branches, and methods of instruction, school L. Schick. government, gymnastics, vocal music. course of preparation for immediate same committee. work in teaching.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL Comprises a course of two years, and will be specially attractive. The prospects for a large attendance are very flattering.

T. J. MORGAN,

Principal.

Musical Convention. The convention of musical talent amateur and professional, which has been spoken of for some time, will be held in this city next week, commencing on Tuesday. We wish to impress upon our readers the advantages of patronizing this enterprise and trust that many of them will spend a few days with us in the city hours each will be given during the heat. Quite a fall in heavy hogs. term at the very reasonable cost of

reside in the city. There will be no additional expense responsible only for such as are lost.

The executive committee wish it to be understood that the instruction will not be adapted simply to those who are already proficient in music, but will be a thorough review upon the elementary principles of music. The learner, therefore, as well as the advanced student, will have his case met by the kind of instruction given.

The committee have also decided to procure the assistance of Prof. J. J. Kimball, of the Leavenworth Normal Music School, who is without doubt one of the best, if not the best, basco soloist in the West. A concert almost exclusively by the foreign talent may be expected upon one of the evenings of the week, which of itself

The attendance is expected to be up-

Catching a Burgiar. Last Monday night was not favorable for sleep ; so Hetzel found it. He retired early, after divesting himself A change of some magnitude will of all his wearing apparel, even his be made necessitated this year in the rings. About 11 o'clock he awoke in while Hetzel stood beneath a tree at the post office. Prof. J. J. Kimball, the basso so- awaiting his return. A boy was disfrom Saline county. Hetzel was disgusted, while the balance of the party, together with the Mercer family, smiled audibly as they watched the Falstaffian form of Hetzel wending its way homewards.

A Good Hotel. The Star Hotel is now admitted to be first class in all its appointments. For years it has been the theatre of change, until finally it lost its established prestige, but now it has fallen into the hands of Messrs. Clark & Fairbrother, who propose re-establishing its old reputation, and its tables bear daily testimony that men are at the helm who "know how to keep a hotel." All the substantials are spread before the guests, as also the freshest luxuries. Clark is an' adept in the hotel business, and Fairbrother-why he is, or was, an editor, and if any man knows what is good ness. it is an editor, and while money or good looks will purchase what is good benalf. No extra trouble need be in- sical Convention every evening du- Wash will procure it and divide with curred on behalf of the guests any this week. This (Wednesday) even- his patrons. The sample room of the further than the addition to the fami- ing at the M. E. Church, on Thursday Star is acknowledged to be the best ing down a hill this side of town his ly would require. We bespeak for evening at the Presbyterian Church, in the State. We bespeak for the Star check reins came apart and the hors- a very choice article, at Swan & Bro's.

Clothing and Groceries, at Hefzel's, bruising his face terribly.

BROWNVILLE, Aug. 8th, 1873. House called to order by A. H. Gil-

nore, President. On motion of T. L. Schick the committee on Reception was appointvassing of the city to procure places goes. of entertainment for guests, with authority to appoint sub-committees.

On motion of E. E. Ebright the Committee on Reception was ordered to report sub-committees instanter, for ratification by the meeting. Committee reported as follows: West of Fourth and south of Main

treet-Mrs. P. H. Gibson, Miss Alice Beach, Miss Ada Morgan.

street-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Holladay, Miss Cora Gates.

East of Fourth and south of Main street-Miss Fannie Arnold, Miss Jennie Rouser. East of Fourth and north of Main

street-Miss Lizzie Shurts, Miss Dort. Report, on motion of T. L. Schick, was adopted. Letter from Prof. Perkins, in reference to the coming of Prof. Kimball, was considered and the matter refer-

red to a special committee consisting of J. R. Dye, A. H. Gilmore and T. On motion the question of holding

On motion of E. E. Ebright J. R. Dye, Downie Muir, F. R. Sykes, J. S. Church, Chas. Body and Ed. Lippitt were appointed a committee to procure an instrument for use at the Convention.

On motion the meeting adjourned until Friday evening, August 15th, to meet at the M. E. Church. T. L. SCHICK, Sec'y.

We learn that Gov. Furnas has ap-

pointed Sheriff Woodhurst of North Platte, Warden of the State Penitentiary vice Campbell, deceased.

### SHERIDAN ITEMS.

-Murphy & Co. lost eleven fat next week. Twelve lessons of two hogs the 6th inst., by the extreme

- A Hibernian farmer living south ree of charge, making it as cheap an by withholding rain from their corn. entertainment for them as for such as -We have heard several names mentioned who say they will run for

> - Wesley Dundas last week sold several small wholesale bills to Grangers. He sells at the same price as for \$1. the Nebraska City wholesale houses, and retails as cheap for cash as any house in the county.

main will run from the Sheriff every

-Geo. Hatchett who was accidentally shot near here is doing reasonably well. Not less than one hundred shot still remain in his side and arm. He is being attended by Dr. Holiaday and carefully cared for by his brother, who has not left his bedside since the

and say if we don't have rain soon we will have no corn. Don't be frightened, "fellow farmers." We never have had a corn famine in this county yet. Think we could raise a reasonable crop of corn with but one shower a year. - We made a trip to Nebraska City prices.

lately and took particular notice of the fruit prospect on the way. In all the apple orchards old enough to bear there is a very fair yield. Of peaches has more than all the orchards be- you will call again. tween there and the city. - The first four verses of the fifth

chapter of James were likely meant for that honest and reverend farmer who hired a man for nineteen dollars per month, and then would pay but fifteen, because he could not afford big wages while grain was so low. So thinks Noah Wagner, an honest young homesteader, who has just returned to his home near Red Cloud

## JOHNSON ITEMS.

- Harvest is finished at last and

farmers are busy stacking grain. -- A fine shower gladdened our

- Wheat, oats, corn, butter and

- We noticed H. O. Kerns and F. - Work on the new school house

will commence to-morrow. Our village may well be proud of our prospects for educational privileges. - Correspondence solicited from blacksmiths who wish to locate in a thriving little town on the line of the

B., Ft. K. & P. R. R. Address P. M., Johnson, Neb. - Messrs. Perry & Berry, of Brownville, have the contract for building AT THE LOWEST PRICES CAN the school house in Johnson. They are highly spoken of as gentlemen

and No. 1 mechanies. - The new firm at Johnson will receive an entirely new and well selected stock of general merchandise. comprising everything usually found in first-class stores. Come and see us at the corner of Third and Main sts., Johnson, Neb.

- We wish to call the attention of

the railroad company to the fact that on all the leading streets crossing the railroad in our town there is not a single sign of "railroad crossing" to be resulting from this criminal careless- & Bro's.

- We learn that Mr. Buckles met with a severe accident while returning from Tecumseh with a load of lumber for the school house. In comes started to run dragging him some distance, crushing his shoulder and LOCAL NOTICES.

FAIR WARNING. Those knowing themselves in debt to J. L. Roy, are hereby notified to call and settle immediately, thereby ed to supervise and assist in the can- saving cost and trouble, or down she

> Has just received a large and fresh supply of French and domestic calf and kipp of the best brands, whilch he is prepared to make up in the latest styles and good fits or no trade. No

are selling all the stoves? Because West of Fourth and north of Main they have the largest stock and the latest improved patterns. Grain ! Gratn ! Theo. Hill & Co. will pay the high-

Why is it that Stevenson & Cross

est cash price for grain. W. T. Den solicits the attention and informs those that are indebted to him by note or book account, that

a settlement is wanted, and further indulgence cannot be given. The best and cheapest stoves are sold by Stevenson & Cross.

W. T. DEN'S PRICE LIST. Salt \$3.25 and \$3.50 per barrel. Lime, hair and cement by the ound or barrel.

Best family flour at Den's. Butter, eggs and fish at Den's. Den sells white fish at \$1.45 per kit. Mackeral only \$1.75 per kit. Coffee, the best, 4 pounds \$1. Syrups only 60 cents at Den's. Clothing, boots and shoes, at re-

duced prices at Den's. Sorghum molasses only 95 cents at Codfish and shot only 121 cents per

Good, choice young hyson tea, only 85 cents per pound.

A big stock of stoves of all kinds ust received by Stevenson & Cross.

Way Down for Cash. 5,000 Pounds Smoking Tobacco. by J. L. Colbapp. Must be sold in thirty days.

Den will fill your orders just and

McCormick's late improved prize mower takes the field. For sale by Stevenson & Cross. Sheriff this fall. We propose to have

> Lard wanted at Gilmore & Co's. At Hetzel's, 5 mackerel for 25 cts.

At Hetzel's, 15 pounds dried apples

Choice lard for sale at Swan Bro's.

Paints, oils and glass-best brands and lowest figures, by Stevenson & For nice traveling baskets go to

McCreery & Nickell's. Butter and eggs wanted at Gilmore & Co's. -People talk about dry weather A new supply of fans at L. Low-

> for sale at Mrs. Berkley's. Why is it that Stevenson & Cross are doing such a wholesale trade in groceries and hardware? Because they were the first to put down the

\* THE UNION Is in the central and business part done promptly and the cheapest by ESTPRICES, FOR CASHOR CORN of the city. The beds and rooms are Stevenson & Cross. new, neat and clean. Call once and

Clothing and Groceries, at Hetzel's Iron and wagon timber, the largest dress goods very cheap at L. Lowstock by Stevenson & Cross.

L. A. BERGMANN & CO. CIGARS.

Corn shellers and fanning mills, the

best by Stevenson & Cross. GROCERIES,

Cheaper than ever at F. E. Johnson & Co.'s: Groceries and Clothing, at Hetzel's. Salt, lime, hair and bacon by Ste-

renson & Cross. TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. Daily lines of stages for all pointsnorth, south, east and west-start from the Union Hotel.

best brands, for the least money, are always on hand. Machine oils and beiting by Ste-

FLOUR: FLOUR: FLOUR9

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN BE FOUND AT GEO. MARION'S.

renson & Cross.

Stop at the Union Hotel, the only irst class house in the city. Wm. H. Hoover, Reaf Estate Agent and Conveyencer. Court Room.

FARMERS,

Clothing and Groceries, at Hetzel's. TAX PATERS. County orders for sale at F. E.

Johnson & Co.'s. DRIED PREITS. Apples, peaches, blackberries, cherseen. We hold that the company are ries, currents, raspberries, etc., of responsible for all loss of life and limb good quality and low prices, at Swan

> Goods Arrive Dally For Stevenson & Cross. FLOUR.

Glen Rock mills fall and spring wheat, also Palmyra fall wheat flour, Sugar cured bams at Gilmore & sell on a smaller profit than any house

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RED STORE.

NEW STOCK.

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Largest Stock in the Market.

Great Inducements Offered.

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Keeps a full assortment of Cloths, Caseimeres, Sills and Worsted Vestings, for gentleman's use.

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Way Down for Cash. 5.000 Pounds Smoking Tobacco by J. L. Colhapp. Must be sold in

thirty days. Fish of all kinds by Stevenson &

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